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A. W. STEWART & CO., Proprietors
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It is used now for rooms for the minority members of the Senate, though during the last session of Congress the number of committees has increased so that quite a number of committee rooms are located there now. Senator Hansbrough, for instance, changed his committee library from the terrace in the Capitol building over to this structure.

Some of the wisest Senators these quarters in the Malby in preference to smaller rooms in the Senate wing of the Capitol. They found more sunshine and more air there than they could in the Capitol proper. With the changes now being made the quarters will be still more desirable. Of course, the old objection of a roll call will always hold good.

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The Malby was built for an apartment house with seven rooms, but has been quite small. It was to remedy these defects that changes were begun this summer. On each floor, above the first, facing the east, are two bath rooms. These have represented so much lost space. Now these are being altered into offices and connected with the adjacent rooms. This will make on each of the floors three suites of two rooms each. A Senator can thus have an office and a private room.

The Senators especially affected by this change are Messrs. Vilas, Fry, White, Chilton, Tilton, Chandler and Root. Some of them do not have long in which to remove their belongings. It will be long enough, however, to let them know what they will have missed by being retired to private life.

The walls are all being repapered in solid colors. There are a great many halls and special closets in being put to them. The woodwork is being hard and finished and varnished. The floor of the large entrance hall is being relaid. This was rendered necessary by the fact that the building settled about six inches on the north side owing to the heavy piles of documents placed in it. Since their removal the floor has been settling, but the floor was out of plumb and out of level in the general change.

The Malby was erected on made ground. Ten years ago the ground was part of the Washington baseball park. Many a time a quorum of the Senate has witnessed a game of baseball being played on the grounds. They witnessed it free, just as the small boys do who climb the trees.

At the Senate stables a number of improvements are being made. In the yard new pavements of asphalt are being laid and new floors of the same material will also be put down. The whole is to be built to re-cover the entire yard.

STORING THE DOCUMENTS.
In 1893 when the walls of the Malby began to sink there was a great bustling to get the large piles of public documents out of the building. At that time there were over 200,000 documents stored there and the weight was something enormous.

The best way to get rid of the documents was to store them in the building and have declared it safe, but no heavy weights are permitted above the first floor.

To take care of these documents, which are constantly increasing, is no small job. The old car stables of the Georgetown line have been heated at a cost of \$1,500 a year, and now all public documents are stored there. There are over one million now piled away there. About a year ago all these documents were collected from the various storage places. It was a three months' job, but was a good work. Twenty employees are now working by daylight when they used to labor under artificial light, and in artificial ventilation.

The increase of these documents is becoming a serious matter. There are 240,000 cubic feet of storage room in the building now used and the present rate of accumulation of the present building will be jammed full inside of six years. These documents are simply accumulations. They are those left over, those that Senators cannot use. When a Senator leaves Congress his unused quota of documents goes to his successor.

Last year 110,000 agricultural reports were issued to the Senate. Of this number 70,000 were used. Forty thousand and reports are to be stored away and will perhaps never be called for. Forty cents a report is a conservative figure on the cost. So it can be seen that it costs a pretty little sum to furnish reports which Senators never use. Sixteen thousand dollars in this one case.

One Senator has over a carload of documents lying in the storage house for his credit. The collection consists of one or more copies of each report issued during the session and the next morning he will never make any use of them in the world, and his case is only one of many.

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This year the storage house is filling up with the reports of the first seal arbitration. No person seems to want them. They will be more of a drug on the market than the agricultural reports. The largest demand lately has been for records of the silver session of Congress and the Bland-Allison session. There are lot of these reports left. The Senate officials would be glad if a run could be started on agricultural reports, too. But literature on finance has the call now. Each Senator has 30 copies of the Record, 21 memorials, 1,100 agricultural reports, 21 reports of the director of the mint, 10 copies of the "Housing of Working People," 32 copies report on "Reciprocity and Commercial Treaties," 10 copies of reports on "Prices of Armor." This is a sample of how the distribution of the various reports run.

The storage has been systematized to a degree. On the top of each pile is a memorandum telling which is in it and the number of volumes. In the Sergeant-at-Arms' office a register is kept and at

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\$1.27 For Men's and Boys' \$2 Tan Laced Shoes.
We're in the EARNEST about closing out this stock of Summer Shoes—ready to lose money until the last pair is gone. The above is ONE item out of hundreds—there's a lot of saving for quick buyers.

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WANTED—Position by young man as bookkeeper, or to do clerical work; references. Address Box 18, this office.

WANTED—By experienced man, position in hotel or restaurant; speaks German and English. Box 8, J. J. office.

WANTED—By colored boy, aged 16, from country, to do any kind of work. 1901 12th st. n. w.

WANTED—Junior druggist, year and half experience; written references. P.O. Box 350, n. w.

WANTED—By colored man, place as cook; good references. 2006 Green's court, n. w.

WANTED—A capable white man, with auto as driver, clerk, or watchman; first-class ref. S. R. RUECK, 1306 20th st. n. w.

WANTED—Place in store or as driver by colored man, aged 18. A. JOHN, 14th st. n. w.

WANTED—By colored man, place as driver or in a store. Address GROCERY STORE, 2d and G. n. w.

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FOR RENT—HOUSES.
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